RED. WHITE AND BLUE FAIR. It Will Commence Tonight and Continue

During All Next Week. The red, white and blue fair of Washington Commandery, No. 1, U. A. M. (Uniform Rank, Beltaville by Bailiff B. F. Robey last Friday ir., O. U. A. M.), will open this evening at the morning on suspicion of having broken into ing the week. This is the first time that an and Ohio railroad at this place a few hours beattempt has been made to confine the entirety fore was brought before Justice A. Conaway of the occasion to the triune colors of this and in default of bail he was committed to the country. The decorations and booths are elaborately provided for, and will be in perfect unison with the costumes of the ladies.

The committee in charge have spared no pains to make this event a success and one long to be remembered by the residents of the national capital.

The executive committee is as follows: Geo.

E. Howard, chairman; P. P. Rouse, vice chair-man; N. S. Meyer, recording secretary; C. W. Todd, corresponding secretary; S. W. Deck-man, treasurer; Wm. L. Denty, J. T. Reed. J. W. Lucas, Edward A. Reid, George A. Forbes, Watson and A. C. Newman.

Following is a list of the ladies who will par-ticipate: Mrs. P. P. Rouse, chairman; Miss Katie M. Riley, secretary; Miss E. Meyer, treas-The booths are as follows: Fancy goods-Washington Commandery, No. 1, Mrs. P. P. Rouse; Mount Vernon Council, No. 10; George

Washington Council, No. 55, Mrs. J. T. Reed; Constellation Council, No. 39, Miss L. Vaux; Jasper Council, No. 23, Miss Greenwell, Fruits and confections—Reno Council, No. 46, Mrs. Wigginton. Flowers—America Council, No. 54, Miss Burton. Soda and lemonade—Excelsion Council, No. 43, Miss M. Collier. Cigars— Council No. 13, Miss Brahler. Lunch room—Potomac, No. 20, Mrs. E. P. Vaux. Jewelry-Columbia, No. 32, Miss Carr. Grab bag-Eagle, No. 48; fish pond—Hermione, No. 47, Miss Kate Riley. The following ladies will assist at the different

booths: Misses Lillie Reed, Mabel Thomas, May Collier, Lottie, Nora and Ida Tuerney, L. borne, E. Flathers, A. Trumbell, A. Newman, Ardinger, L. Vaux, A. Sebastian, Rose and allie Fowler, Gertrude Fowler, O. Godfrey, S. Mullen, M. Krulen, G. Garnett, E. Osborne, M. Riley, N. Heniline, M. Suit, E. Wesley, Lewis, Howard, Gradwohl, Wolf, Dyer, Kaufman, Mohler, George Fuller, Miller, Wallace, Cari-mond, McDermott, Prender, Vermillion, Jacobs, Hill, Oliver, Geoffers, Andrews, Greenwell, Ellis, Herbert, Jones, Solomon, Rothchilds, Mrs. Newman, McIntyre, Forbs, Vaux, Howard, Money, Penifill, Dunn, Robey and Marconia.

# BROOKLAND.

The recent wedding of Mr. George York of Newark, N. J., and Miss Catherine E. Martin of Rock Creek was the first occasion of the kind occurring in the Brookland Catholic Church and a very pleasant event. Father De Wulf performed the ceremony, celebrating nuptial mass at 7 o'clock a.m. The bride and her sister, who was her attendant, looked very sweet and pretty. Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride, was also present. Mr. and Mrs. York went to ewark, N. J., on their bridal journey. Mr. W. A. King of Washington has become

resident of University Heights, having moved into Dr. Wilkinson's house on 12th street. Miss Jeanie Walker, the eldest daughter of Dr. Allen Walker, has fully recovered from the ries she received while coasting. Mrs. and Miss Brennerman were the recent guests of Mrs. J. J. Fisher and Miss Fisher. Mrs. J. N. Schwatka has returned to Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris gave a charming reception on Friday evening to their circle of intimate friends.

Mr. John Pee has brought a lovely bride to

Brookland, and will shortly commence the orection of a home in East Brookland. A masquerade surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Robbins on the evening of the 15th and much amusement created by the ineffectual attempts of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins to discover the identity of the completely disguised guests. The costumes were Mr. G. E. Payton "Colored Laborated No. C. E.

"French Maid;" Mr. George Schwier, "Colored Framp;" Mrs. George Schwier, "Bridget;" Mr. Clem Rockhill, "Captain of the Home Guard;" Mrs. Lewis Paxton, "Lady in White;" Mrs. G. B. Johnston, "Old Maid; Mr. G. B. Johnston, "Colored Kalsominer," with bucket and brush.

After unmasking piano solos and duets were
finely rendered by Messrs. Robbins and Rockhill, Mrs. Lewis Paxton, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Lillie Schwier, and a piano and violin duet by Mrs. Lewis Paxton and Mr. G. E. Paxton. After bountiful refreshments, which were provided by the masqueraders, Mrs. P. J. Johnston and son sang a Scotch song. "When You Gang Awa, Jeannie." Among those participating in the evening's recreation were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwier, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Mrs. Lewis Paxton, Mr. Clement Rockes Lillie and Ruby Schwier and turned at 2:30.

Miss Ruth Johnston.
Col. water last night in the form of sleet, snow, rain and hall proved too great a com-bination for even the energetic temperance people of Brookland and their willing allies from the city to subserve, and the promised public meeting of the W. C. T. U. had to be abandoned. Quite a little audience assembled in the Baptist Church with the full determimany expressed regret that the westher was uch that not even one "pansy" could bloom. The legal suit which for some time has been

progressing in regard to the possession of the Henry McCeney piace at the corner of the Brentwood and Queen's Chapel roads has been decided in favor of Messrs. Lewis and Randolph Sherwood, who were the purchasers at

pass into the hands of the Elkins-Widener syn-dicate is hailed with satisfaction in Brookland, represented are possessed with an unlimited amount of push and capital and an ambition to cater to suburban interests.

A few spoons, forks and other silver articles,

to be those stolen from the residence empposed to be those stolen from the residence of Mr. A. F. Kinnan some time ago, were found by some workmen under the old board walk now being removed from 12th street.

## High Water in the Susquehanna Correspondence of The Evening Sta

Eleton, Mp., February 19, 1893. Edward W. Poe, thirty years of age and county, has been arrested in Wilmington Charged with bigamy. It is alleged that Poemarried a Miss Mary Cask of North East about ten years ago. They separated after living together for three years, she going back to her parents and he removing to Wilmington. Feformerly a blacksmith at North East, this leving that separation for five years was equiv-alent to divorce Poe married Miss Ida S. Tum-mons, daughter of a well-known Wilmington groceryman, the ceremony being performed in Camden, N. J., on November 4. Since then rife No. 2 has discovered the existence of No. 1 and as a consequence began proceedings against Poe. Poe acknowledged everything, ded five years' separation from his first ife as jus ification of the second marriage. He

The water in the Susquehanna is rapidly rising. The ice gorge now extends from below the railroad bridges to a point above the mouth of Deer creek, and is constantly being increased in volume by down-coming ice. Consequently the indications are that before this immense body of ice is floated off and passes out into the bay great damage will be done at Port Deposit. Intelligence from Safe Harbor this morning says considerable ice is running between Peach Bottom and McCall's Ferry. This news has been the means of causing considerable alarm among the citizens at Port Deposit. J. H. T.

In Defense of the Congressional Record.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: I have just read your facetious editorial on the "inaccuracy" of the Congressional Record report of the controvery between Messrs. Waugh and Turpin in the House of Representatives on Thursday last. You have been misinformed. The report of the language used is full, complete and absolutely correct. The "unpreju-diced observers" who say that Mr. Waugh told Mr. Turpin that "he wouldn't believe him on oath" must have their lack of prejudice offset by an excess of imagination, because no such expression was used, nor anything nearer to it than what appears in the Record. There was no revision, suppression or modification of the lan-guage by anybody, and The Star's intimation to the contrary, like many other. to the contrary, like many other current criti-cisms on the Record, does injustice to the official eporters and to all concerned.

ANDREW DEVINE.

Wants \$10,000 Damages. ah O'Leary, by Mr. J. J. Darlington, has filed a suit against the Washington and orgetown Railroad Company to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries received by being thrown down while in the act of alighting from a car on Pennsylvania avenue near 7th street on November 8 last. She complains that her head, face and left side were injured and her nervous system shocked and still suffers as the

AFTER a night with the boys
Yours for a clear head—Bromo Seltzer.

LAUREL.

Correspondence of The Evening Star. LAUREL, Mo., February 20, 1893. The colored man arrested on the train at Sational Rifes' Armory, and will continue dur- and robbed the ticket office of the Baltimore county jail at Upper Marlboro' to await the ac-tion of the grand jury. The prisoner gave the name of John Henry Johnson and his residence as Montello. He confessed his guilt to the offi-cers having charge of him and also to the justice. He also stated that he had an accom-plice who had confessed to him of having been ngaged in other burglaries in this vicinity. As oth Bailiff Robey and the chief of the detective service of the railroad company investi-gated his story and could find no such person as he described it is surmised that the prisoner

burglaries reported during the past year.

The First Baptist Church was crowded to suffocation vesterday morning at the baptismal service there held. Rev. Dr. Greggon preached an able sermon at 11 o'clock, and afterward baptized twenty converts to the Baptist faith. Miss Annie Wilson has been permanently ap-pointed first assistant teacher in school No. 1 by the county school commissioners, and the resignations of Trustees Millstead, Snowden and Bond, which had been tendered when objection was made to the promotion of Miss Wilon, were withdrawn, and now peace is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flestergave an enjoyable dance to the young people of Laurel and vicinity Thursday evening. Their handsome and com-medious country residence, "Pear Hill," was thronged with guests, and at midnight a bountiful supper was served. Among those present were Misses Hattie Crandle, Edith Zeigler, Ida Feerett, Bessie Crandle, Etta Zeigler, May Flester, Rosa Crandle, Ella Keiser, Susie Zeig-ler, Katie Miller, Mintie Bevans, Laura Baldwin, Musetta Armstrong, Annie Bevans, Nora Shaffer, Annie Brasheurs, Alice Wooten, Annie and Jennie McKnewand, Celia Feige, Mrs. Fred Flester, Mrs. John W. Owens, Flester, Messrs, Smith, Armstrong, George and Harry Keiler, Charles Flester, Andrew Flester, jr., John W. Owens, Robey, Thomas Mitchell, Fred Flester, George Carley, John Jackson, jr., Harry Zeigler, R. Robey, Walter Case, Harry Murphy, Terence Tighe, Harry Jackson,

George Miller, Louis and John Parrick, Henry Feige and Robert Aitcheson. Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Brashears entertained quite a party of young people last week, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Blanche Baldwin entertained Misses Helen and Marian Byng of Washington, Miss Minnie Grimes of Langdon and Mesers. Byng, Jones, Sudenborn and Duvall of Washington at dinner Thursday, and after an evening very

pleasantly spent the guests returned home on the "owl" train.

The last quarterly conference of Centenary
M. E. Church will be held next Friday evening in the church. At that meeting the business of the year will be concluded and the reports made out to the annual conference, which meets

in Baltimore the following Wednesday.

Special services by the Brotherhood of St.

Andrew will be held in St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church each Thursday evening in Lent, and ddresses will be delivered by some of the most

prominent divines of the state. Mr. P. P. Castle, postmaster at this place, finds that Mr. Castle of the Hawaiian commission is his first cousin, and expects a visit from that gentleman as soon as his duties will permit The dynamo belonging to the electric light works here has been found at Locust Point, where it has been sidetracked for some time. It is stated that there will be but little further delay in turning on the light.

The farmers of the eastern part of Montgomery and the southern part of Howard inty were much disappointed at the action of the Senate in striking out of the charter of the Washington, Sandy Spring and Clarksville electric railroad, the clause allowing freight as well as passengers to be hauled, and took prompt action to have that provision restored

Mr. Henry Keiser and family have removed to this place from Ellicott City and reside in the property purchased from Mr. George on Main street.

Miss Blanche Baldwin is visiting friends in Miss Mollie Lloyd has returned home from Washington, where she has been spending a couple of months with friends. E. P. B.

Correspondence of The Evening Star. UPPER MARLEORO', MD., Feb. 20, 1893.

tainment on Friday night last. There were a number of persons present. A special train

A contract for building a large hotel for Mr. Thos. E. Coffin is the contractor. Work will

begin at once. Messrs, Jno. P. Poe and ex-Congressman Sydney E. Mudd, who reclaimed the Southern Meryland railroad from Col. Wm, J. Best, who

The semi-annual examination at the Marlboro' Academy was beld yesterday in the presence of

the trustees and a large number of the patrons. the public sale.

The prospect of having the Eckington and Soldiers' Home railroad and its ramifications sistants had promoted the advancement of the The county commissioners of Prince George's

purpose of receiving and approving all accounts | End to consolidate all the street railways of against the county preparatory to making the Boston, this clause was inserted by some farannual levy. The orphans' court will meet on Tuesday next. Miss Matile Keating of Centreville, Queen

has resigned.

Mr. Levi J. Wise's stable and barn in St.
Mary's county was burned on Tuesday night.
The horses were saved, but the cattle were of the corporation, stated the case to the legis-

College is making an effort to have farming products exhibited at the Columbian fair. The farmers in this county are taking an unusual interest in the affair.

Charles county, has resigned his parish and ac-conted a call in Harford county.

One of the most enthusiastic of the petitioncepted a call in Harford county.

One of the most enthusiastic of the petitionpuring the Lenten season Rev. Mr. Sontag

or is Mr. A. S. Wheeler, one of the oidest and daily at 4 30 p.m., with a lecture on each Wednesday. Bishop Paret has announced his intention of visiting Trinity Church on Sunday evening, April 16, for the results of the states the issue this way:

"Was Boston made for the Common, or was the Common made for Boston? It Boston?

evening, April 16, for the purpose of adminis

neighbors upon "George Stevenson and the

The monthly meeting of Olney Grange, held on the 14th instant, was well attended. In addition to the usual literary and musical entertainment there was an animated discussion of the question, "Can the dairy and poultry interests pay the grocery bills of a farmer's family?" It was decided that the latter alone would do so if well and intelligently managed.

Warwick P. Miller has returned from Germantown, Pa., Joseph T. Moore from New
York city and Miss Mary Willson from New

Jersey.

Mrs. Caroline H. Miller is visiting her daugh-Mrs. Caroline H. Miller is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Samuel M. Janney of New York. Miss Ellen Farquhar is in York, Pa., and Miss Mary Magruder in Chestertown, Md. Miss Eliza H. Miller left Sandy Spring on Wednesday for a lengthy trip, which will include St. Louis. Mississippi, Denver, Minneapolis and probably Chicago before her return in the early summer. Albert Stabler of Washington and Laurence Miller of Baltimore have spent a few days here

Milier of Pattander of Samuel Hopkins of Highland,
The funeral of Samuel Hopkins of Highland,
Howard county, occurred from his late residence, White Hall, at 2 p.m. today. Interment at Woodside cemetery, Sandy Spring,
where his aged mother was laid to rest but a
few years since.

M. B. T.

"A Good Wine Needs No Bush." And a trial of Old Dominion Cigarettes will speak louder than words. Photograph in each package.

BOSTON COMMON IN DANGER.

Efforts to Divide It With Street

AN EXCITING STRUGGLE IN MASSACHUSETTS-PETITIONS AND PROTESTS PRESENTED TO THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLA-TURE-WHAT IS SAID FOR AND AGAINST.

orrespondence of The Evening Star Boston, Feb. 16, 1893. Boston Common is in danger. Its hitherto sacred precincts are likely to be invaded in the interests of the street car service of the city of Boston. Petitions that end are before the rapid transit committee of the legislature and the developments up to date show that the mem bers are morally certain to report some bill which touches this historic plat in some form.

There are numberless schemes before themplans for going over the Common by an elevated railway and under it by a tunnel; plans to cross it by surface cars from almost every point of the compass; plans to traverse the Boylston and Tremont street malls by electric cars at grade and in cuts of various depths and directions; plans to take big slices from the sides to widen the streets that bound it; plans to do almost everything except leave it intact, with its familiar boundaries undisturbed and the beauty which the centuries have brought numarred. Everybody has heard of Boston Common

It is at once Boston's most historic spot and its most beautiful attraction. It was set apart years ago, and in March, 1640, the townsmen of granted either for house plats or gardens out of open ground or Common field.'

ITS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS. It was first used as a parade ground for the military and a pasture for cattle. The troops that conquered Quebec were recruited here by Armstrong. It was the mustering place for the conflicts that ushered in the American revolution. From the foct of the Common the British troops embarked for Lexington to encounter the patriot in shots—"heard round the world." Here, too, the king's forces were arrayed before they crossed the river to meet defeat at the bat-tle of Bunker Hill. All through the dreary winter of 1775-76

2,000 red coats waited behind their breastworks on the Common for Washington to attack the town. On Flagstaff Hill was a square redoubt, and near the frog pond a powder house. Here Gen. Gage received the delegation of Boston school boys who successfully insisted upon their right to coast on the Common. Here the repeal of the stamp act was cele-brated, and, turning to the darker side, here the dreadful executions for witchcraft took place, and Henry Phillips, a nephew of Peter Fancuil, killed Benjamin Woodbridge in a duel with rapiers because they both loved the same

Its history doesn't belong to Boston alone. It is the heritage of the state and the nation. Massachusetts early recognized this, for when Boston was incorporated as a city in 1825 a clause was inserted in its charter forbidding the city either to sell or give away the Com-mon. Whatever was done with it could only be accomplished through the legislature. That is why the present session of the general court is called upon to solve the knotty problem.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

And it is a difficult question. It is buly a few years comparatively since Boston extended its limits beyond the original peninsula made by the Back bay and the Smith bay. The addition of Roxbury, Dorchester, Brighton, Jamaica Plain, and the growth of Brookline, Milton and other towns which have not come in. but are still as really a part of Boston as any ward in it, have quite changed the situation

Boston today works on the peninsula and sleeps on the main land. This makes the travel across the isthmus, or "Boston Neck," as it used to be called, something stupendous the "neck" has been widened by filling in the flats and marshes, but as the made lands are now built up by Boston's aristecratic "Back bay" residences little has been gained for "rapid transit,"

Right at the opening of the isthmus, in the very neck of the bottle and occupying nearly half its space, is Boston Common, a natura park of forty-eight acres, shaded by a thousand mammoth elms and surrounded by a high, uncompromising iron fence 5,932 feet in length. The 300,000 people who enter Boston that way find the Common a serious obstacle, deflecting the current of travel from Brookline, Brighton and Back bay out of its normal course and lown upon the stream Highlands and Dorchester.

A CONGESTED THOROUGHFARE. The result is that at certain times of day the took the guests down about 8 o'clock and re- street car schedule calls for 300 cars an hour on Tremontstreet. The least halt and the blockade is something fearful. The rapid transit commission Manrice E. Stallings has been given out. Mr.

F. M. Bowie is having the hotel built and Mr.

make Tremont street 100 feet wide and add an equall slice to Boyleston street.

This and other propositions are before the

legislative committee and they have given sev-eral hearings upon them. All went well while the petitioners were being heard and the committee seemed to think they had it in operation as the Washington City and had plain sailing. But the remonstrance to Point Lookout, have filed a petition in the circuit court in Prince George's county asking the court to dismiss the appeal on account of the Howe, sent in a remonstrance and the clite of time having expired in which an appeal is to be the city attended the day and evening hearings

at the state house.

An imposing array of opinions can be mar-shaled on both sides of the question.

THE WEST END RAILWAY. Foremost among those who want to see the Common utilized for rapid transit is the corporation which expects to gain most by it-tho West End Street Railway Company. The relaseeing legislator: "No location shall be granted

upon and no tunnel shall be constructed under Boston Common under this act."

This section prohibits the city of Boston from Anne county, is visiting the Misses Merrick.

Mr. Wm. L. Thompson, postmaster at T. B., mon, however great the people of Boston may

burned. It was supposed to be the work of an lative committee: "The simple suggestion is incendiary. Prof. Sylvester of the Maryland Agricultural terests you have taken away from her the

Rev. Mr. Sotheron of Old Field Church, it. You have taken it away here. We ask you

made for the Common then we must not touch it, no matter what suffers, no matter what the SANDY SPRINGS.

Correspondence of The Evening Star.

SANDY SPRINGS, Mp., Feb. 19, 1893.

The Literary Circle which gathers once a fortnight to listen to an informal talk from Edward Farquhar, assistant librarian of the patent office, was favored at its last meeting with an interesting discourse upon "Spanish History Minus Columbus."

Gilbert Tyson Smith delivered at Sharp Street Church a free lecture to his colored neighbors upon "George Stevenson and the Steam Engine". tion of Boston it became undesirable to pasture cows there, and they had much the same feeling that people have today about touching the

Mr. Nathan Matthews, sr., father of Mayor Matthews, supports his wide-awake son's views regarding the Common. "I advocate this taking of Boston Common," he says, "and I don't of Boston Common, he save, "and I don't think sentiment should be brought into the question. There are probably about 3,000 anti-quarians in Boston, who would object to giving over the Common, out of 500,000 people. And if the question should be put to the people seven-eighths of the citizens would vote to take that

eighths of the citizens would vote to take that part of the Common which is necessary."

Passing from the views of the petitioners to the opinions of the remonstrants completely changes one's intellectual atmosphere. On the one side are distinguished Bostonians who look at the matter in the cool, calm light of business expediency, while on the other hand are Bostonians. tonians even more eminens in business, social and professional life who defend every inch of the Common as they would their own hearths

the Common as they would their own hearths from Cesecration.

The captain of the forces of the remonstrants is Mr. Horace G. Allen, once republican candidate for mayor against Mr. Matthews. In his presentation of the case to the legislative committee he stated the issue in this form: "It seems to us it is exactly a question of whether the West End railroad was made to accommodate the city of Boston or whether the city of Boston was made to accommodate the West End Railroad Company.

"I am here," he said, "simply to ask you not to report any bill which will require the taking of any part of the Common. There are two cr three reasons why I make that request of you. One of them is sentiment, and I say to you, gentlemen, that so long as there is love of country, of state and of home there is sentiment; and there is sentiment in regard to Bos-

Col. Henry Lee of the great banking house of Lee, Higginson & Co., and one of the wealthiest men in Boston, is emphatic for the preservation of the Common. He declares himself as one of the "3,000 antiquarians of Boston." He is one of the shrewdes: business men in Boston, but he does not hesitate to urge the claims of sentiment in these eloquent terms: "I say this should be the last town in the

"I say this should be the last town in the world to deny sentiment. For sixteen years I have been treasurer of the old south preservation fund, and it is a matter of sentiment that the old south, with its grand historical associations, has been preserved, although it has been a long, tedious and difficult project. For some years I have been a director of the Bunker Hill Association. It has been proposed to cut down Bunker Hill in order that the railroad might go across there. I believe the railroad might go across there. I believe and I oppose that on the ground of sentiment. It would be a pecuniary benefit to my business on State street to have the old state house removed, but I have continually spoken in favor of retaining the old state house by reason of sentiment, because it is one of the things that characterize Boston."

THE RAYONNE CHURCH TROUBLES. Bishop Wigger Rebuked for Evading Obedience of Mgr. Satolli's Directions.

Father Killeen of Bayonne, N. J., yesterday morning read to his congregation a letter from Archbishop Satolli, which completely reversed to the parishes of St. Mary, St. Thomas and St. Henry, read in the Catholic churches a week ago. By the bishop's letter the two latter parchose, say mass in the church of St. Thomas on feast days. The priest was also directed to preach in English and German, "as he had done n the past."

The letter read vesterday was not directed to Father Killeen, but to Bishop Wigger. But it was sent to Father Killeen to be read in the church in order that the people of the parish might know what the archbishop had really lirected. Father Killeen said before the mass that he had been forbidden to give the letter out for publication. He could only read it at the altar to those assembled in church. The archbishop informed Bishop Wigger that he was displeased that his letter in relation to

the church troubles at Bayonne had remained unopened and not acted upon until February 13, and that he was aggrieved that when opened its conditions were not expressed. It was agreed at the conference that the sermons at St. Henry's and St. Thomas' should be in English, and that there should be no preaching in German, since it was stated at the conference by the bishop that all members of the parish understood English.

bishop directed that the Church of St. Thomas hould be opened at once. The parish shall pereafter be known as St. Thomas, and there is to be no parish of St. Henry. The Church of St. Henry may, however, be maintained and the early mass may be said there. The sermon ported drowned, but there is no confirmamust be in English, but after it i finished the priest may, if he pleases, give a brief summary of his sermon in German for the benefit of perons who do not understand English. But this arrangement is only temporary.

The principal mass at 10:30 every Sunday

be used. The statue of St. Thomas, the patron destruction wrought by the flood. Many saint of the parish, shall be restored to its accustomed place, and the children of the paro-chial school, which is in the same building, are commanded to visit the chapel daily.
"This letter," the document continues, "is to settle the trouble at once and forever."

Father Killeen said that a copy of the letter had been sent to Father Ahne, but on Friday

this is to be no further delayed. St. Thomas' must positively be opened at that date. Bayonne-St. Mary's and St. Thomas'. Copies of the same letter were sent to Father Ahne, but he was too ill to read them. He did

Discrepancy Between the Assessed and Actual Value of His Personal Estate. Ex-Congressman John J. Adams of New York has written to Corporation Counsel Wm. H. Clark of that city asking if the estate of the late Jay Gould is not liable to the city for six years of back taxes on the difference between \$500,000, the returns made by Jay Gould previous to his death, and \$70,000,000, the valuation of his personalty made by the executors of his will. Ex-Congressman Adams says in his letter: Seventy million dollars is the executors' sworn estimate of the personal estate at death, which

is to be compared with \$500,000, the assessed valuation for the preceding year.

The assessed valuation, it is to be observed, was based upon representations made by Mr. Gould in person, and under oath, to the commissioners, in accordance with the provisions of mr. Gould's wealth may have fluctuated between \$70,000,000 and \$500,000 during the in-

terval of less than two years between the dates of the two estimates, but, while this is possible, it is not at all probable.

But assuming that of this \$70,000,000 a part was not assessable as being stocks exempt from

ment, as above mentioned.

I write you thus, believing that, if Mr.
Gould's sworn representations to the tax commissioners can be shown to be materially or substantially erroneous, the amount of the loss

resulting to the city can be recovered from the estate for the past six years.

I beg to suggest that the question involved is eminently a question to be settled in the courts, and that you take such action as you may deem necessary to have it settled. JOHN J. ADAMS.

The Catholic summer school, which opened

THE CATHOLIC "CHAUTAUQUA," Arranging for the Summer School at Plattsburg, N. Y.

its first session last August in New London. Conn., will hold its session this year at Plattsburg, N. Y. The session will begin on July 15. The board of studies has, through its chairman. the Rev. Thomas McMillan of the Paulist Fathers, issued a program. The regular courses will include thirty lectures on the following subjects: Educational epochs, philosophy of history, science and religion, literature, ethical problems and mental philosophy. Negotiations are being made to secure the services of the Rev. P. A. Halpin, S. J., vice president of St. Francis Xavier's College, for lectures on ethical problems; Brother Azarias, De La Salle Institute, for lectures on educational epochs; Warren Stoddard of the Catholic University for the course on literature the University, for the course on literature; the Rev. J. A. Zahn, C. S. C., of Notre Dame University, Indians, for the course on science and religion; the Rev. J. A. Doonan, S. J., of Boston College, for the course on mental philosophy, and the Rev. R. T. Clark, S. J., of London, for the philosophy of history lectures.

Prother Potman of the Christian Brothers' College at Tooting England has been instead.

Prother Potman of the Christian Brothers' College at Tooting, England, has been invited to lecture on electricity. He has prepared a work on the recent developments in electrical science, and carries the degree of doctor of science from the London University.

Many prominent specialists are also expected to deliver lectures on miscellaneous subjects.

The general council of the summer school has adopted a report providing for the appointment of a woman's committee of five members to act in conjunction with the board of studies. The auxiliary committee will try to secure the active co-operation of reading circles and other organizations especially devoted to the interests of women.

Carlyle W. Harris, who is in a cell in New York under conviction for the murder by poison of his young wife, Helen Potts, has sent to the newspapers a letter protesting against the delay of District Attorney Nicoli in postponing the hearing of the motion for a new

RUIN AT PORT DEPOSIT.

Desolate and Dream Scanes Pro That Place. Desolate and dreary was the scene which presented itself at dawn yesterday to the residents of Port Deposit, Md., according to a special to the Baltimore American. Until then no one could even approximate the aminations. E. W. DORAN, A.M., PH. D. d19-10wthen no one could even approximate the amount of damage done by the sudden run of the ice Saturday night and the immediate inundation of the upper end of the town With dation of the upper end of the town. With daylight the full realization of the extent of it all was forced upon the people, and many a heart which had hoped against hope was made heart which had hoped against hope was made heavy when it was seen that for nearly half a mile every stable, outbuilding and every foot of tages to pupils. O. B. BULLARD, Director. not-onfencing had been torn away by the irresistible rush of the water or the grinding of thousands of tons of ice, which had been forced against them. From Rock Run almost to the depot the scene presented was indescribable. Lumber was strewn everywhere. Outbuild-

ings were overturned, in some few instances standing on their roofs, but otherwise unin-jured, but in a large majority of cases complete

demolition had taken place, and everything was raised. Not a yard in which there was not

packed huge blocks of ice several feet thick,

while water covered everything. Cellars and lower floors had been flooded, the water renaining there and slowly rising. The railroad tracks were covered to a depth of ten feet by icy boulders which will require weeks of labor to remove. Just above town the Mer orial Church, to which point the waters made their way when the flood came, the Main street presented a remarkable scene. Ice and water, water and ice. It was everywhere. Big floes that must have weighed many tons had been carried by the irresiatible current into the been carried by the irresistible current into the the orders issued by Bishop Wigger in relation street, into sidewalks almost to the doors of the house, where they must remain for a long time. Water from one to eight feet in depth extended all the way to Rock Run at the bridge. The bridge was entirely submerged, but as yet has ishes were united and religious services in St. not been torn from its moorings, heavy chains Thomas' Church were discontinued, except in holding it in place. In the Granite House kept the discretion of Father Ahne, who might, if he by W. F. Pennock the water was almost waist deep and the proprietor's loss was considerable. The water came upon him suddenly and many of his provisions and much furniture was badly

> The water flooded Cullison Bros. general store, ruining goods, while an immense ice floe stove in the end of the house. Further up, at McClenahan's quarry, the condition of things was not much better. It was there that the first effect of this rushing mass was felt. The water rose to several feet in depth, and flooded everything.

TWENTY CARS UNDER WATER. Twenty cars belonging to the railroad company, which had been taken here for safety and sidetracked, are under water, and are weighted with stones to keep them from floating from the stones to keep them from floating fl with stones to keep them from floating from the tracks. Masses of timber, fencing rail, road ties and housing were piled indiscrim-inately together and formed an almost perfect barrier, blocking the water and causing it to back. The Italian settlement at Dirt Bank fared no better, and the first floors of all the houses are submerged. Their luckless inhabitants managed to escape with their lives, but In order that the matter might be settled that was all. The quarry is filled with water, without further ambiguity and finally, the archand hundreds of laborers are temporarily thrown out of employment. It was reported that several had been drowned.

but the report was unfounded.

There have been the wildest sort of rumors tory news and the stories are, doubtless, only imaginary. There have been no casualties as

Yesterday the town commissioners had a gang of workmen to widen and level this pass, and locomotion is now less difficult. Hundreds of must be said in St. Thomas Church, and the sermon must be in English. No German shall country in sleighs and other vehicles to see the

NO CHURCH SERVICES.

Services were not held in the churches yesterday as a precautionary measure. The day has been more of a holiday occasion than any-Father Ahne had gone to Washington and told Archbishop Satolli that it would be impossible to restore the paraphernalia of the altar of St.

The Falls House was crowded all day, but it must be said that Mr. John Falls, Thomas' Church by Sunday, February 19, and the archbishop had thereupon sent to Bishop Wigger a second letter, which he had read, dedrop of liquor to any one. There was consider-Wigger a second letter, which he had read, de-ferring the opening un'il February 26. But able drunkenness noticed upon the streets, but the whisky was brought here from outside. must positively be opened at that date.

Father Killeen said that the public would see that from this his original statement was cor
Water and ice are over a portion of Roberts Island, and it was reported that William Rob- MISS AMY C. LEAVITT OF BOSTON. erts, the eccentric occupant, was seen up a tel-egraph pole yesterday morning calling for help. Copies of the same letter were sent to Father Ahne, but he was too ill to read them. He did struggle through the mass and announced that St. Thomas' Church would be reopened next Sunday, but his voice was not audible beyond the third or fourth row of seats.

BIGOULD SWEAR FALSELY?

egraph pole yesterday morning calling for help. but smoke was issuing from the chimney of the house last evening and Roberts and his son are probably all right. A son who resides here says that the old man has plenty of provisions and, unless he is washed off the island, can stand a siege. He is bound to get that because it will be many a week before the river is clear. The be many a week before the river is clear. The water broke through the banks of the tidewater

canal just opposite here on the Harford county side Saturday night and that relieves the engorged condition somewhat.

The situation is extremely serious and the apprehensions are of the gravest character. The people who laughed to scorn the fears of speculating about the outlook and gravely shake their heads when approached on the subject. The ice gorge is the worst ever known in the history of the town and extends for ten miles at least. It has not moved a bit for more than a week below Mt. Ararat, and there is not much possibility of its doing so for some time. Every movement of the ice is from the north end of the gorge, and that is what affects Port Deposit. All that is needed now is high water, and when it comes, as it must, there will be a deluge here, the like of which has never been known in the annals of this devoted town. Saturday night stables and sheds were destroyed. The next movement means the annihilation of dwellings and hundreds of homeless people to look after. It may come tonight; it may not look after. It may come tonight; it may not come in a week; but come it must.

The damage so far done is bard to estimate, but it must amount to many thousands of dollars. Besides that the uncertainty has produced was not assessable as being stocks exempt from taxation, still it is a matter of public notoriety that Mr. Gould died possessed of a large amount of money, bonds and other assessable personal property far in excess of \$500,000, the amount party of friends from Baltimore. They walked from Perryville to Port. Had the railroad run from Perryville to Port. trains yesterday thousands of strangers would have been brought to town. At 10 p.m. a terrific northwest wind storm, accompanied by blinding rain and snow, began. Should the rain continue it will increase the volume of water and make the situation of the gravest character.

UNDER THE "OLD FLAG."

Ceremony of Adopting the Steamer City of New York. The ceremony of putting the steamer City of

New York under the American flag is going to be a more imposing affair than many imagine.

De Wednesday at New York, the birthday of AND AR ISTIC ARCHITECTURE. Washington, the City of New York, to be known as the New York, will haul down the red ensign of Great Britain and send Old Glory aloft. The best known public men, business men,

day.

An old steamship agent down town said yesterday that it is a good thing for the line that the name City of New York is to be changed.

"I know a great many wealthy tourists who would not travel on the vessel." he said cause thirteen letters were in her name. It's a fact, and the vessel under the itle New York will make more money for herself and owners." President Harrison telegraphed that if pos-sible he will attend the ceremony.

An intimate friend of Edwin Booth said regarding the actor's present physical condition that he is much feebler than is generally PRINTING ENGRAVING. Noted for FINE WORK PRINTING ENGRAVING. Noted for FINE WORK

EDUCATIONAL

IN WASHINGTON. MFS. ADELINE DUVAL MACK WILL RESUME 924 23d st., Washington Circle. MT. VERNON MUSIC STUDIO, 1003 9TH ST.

M. w. roice culture. "Lablanche's method:" rapid
development of voice guaranteed; deep breathing, by
which throat troubles are overcome; no charge for examining voice. COLUMBIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 900 K st. n. w. Plano department; private or class lessons. FDWIN HART, Principal, late of the New Jail-5w\*

OTTO T. SIMON-VOCAL CULTURE-METHODS of Marchesi, Paris, and Behnke, London: equal development of voice, and relief of congested throats by proper ex. 925 H st. n.w., Monday and Thursday. fe3-lm. M ISS FRANCES MARTIN'S

ENGLISH AND FRENCH SCHOOL
For Young Ladies and Little Girls.
Boarding pupils limited. [sel-din'] 1205 Q ST. N. W.
FRENCH LESSONS-307 D ST. N. W. F. Good pronunciation saught in a few private lessons by Mile. V. PRUD'HOMME. Class terms modern Class terms moderate. fel-tapl1\*

PROF. ARNOLD W. MEYFR, GRADUATE, LEIPzic-Planoforte, theory, voice culture; original
method; exercises written during lessons to suit development of individual voices. Studio, 906 F st. n. w.
ja31-1m\*

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FOR YOUNG LADIES.

New classes in SPANISH and ITALIAN and a special class in ELOCUTION and READING will be formed early in February for the Spring term. Address Mr. and Mrs. WM, D. CABELL, in 20-2m A CADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS, 1312 Massachusetts ave.

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN,

Affords, every facility to those wishing to enjoy the advantages of an academic, a musical or an art Special attention given to classes in phonography ting. sion begins FFBRUARY 2. 3a24-1m

FRENCH & GERMAN LECTURES & COMEDIES
Every Saturday at 4-15. Free to pupils.
Send for circulars and programs.

Linguister Communication Communication Planet voice culture. EDWARD C. TOWNSEND and Miss ADA L. TOWNSEND, Teachers, 1317 13th st. n. w. ja17-tr WEST FND STUDIO OF EXPRESSION.
Elocution—Primary and advanced. ActingPantomime and studies from standard plays.
PHYSICAL
culture—Relaxation and tension exercises.
d1-3m\* Mrs. WALTON, 1803 H st. Acting-

CORNER M AND 11TH STREETS N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Fighteenth year opened OCTOBER select high-grade boarding and day school for and lattle girls-thoroughly

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY.

spirit and methods. New buildings, perfectly equipped for health and comfort-steam heat, passenger elevator, perfect sanitation. Circulars sent on application. To graduates, and to the public generally, is offered a special study in Greek literature by fra tions. A class beginning Homer's Hind will meet on Monday, February 13, 1893, and hold its sessions from 3 to 4 o'clock on Monday and Thursday after

noons for twelve weeks following. Mrs. ELIZABETH J. SOMERS. d3-6m

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Call or send for Annual Catalogue 122-3m WOOD'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL
Of Shortland and Typewriting. 401 and 407 East
Capitol St.; day and night sessions; persons prepared
for examinations; straduates assisted to positions. A
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PIANO AND HARMONY.

and census examinations. Stenography taught, se2-tr

LDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE.

THE SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE,
National Bank of the Republic Building, cor. 7th and
Dn.w.

Twenty-cloth scholastic year begins Thursday.
September 1, 1892. Day and night sessions. Five
departments, viz. Fractical Business, including
English rapid writing and training for the civil service: Preparatory English, with Elementary Bookkeeping Spenceran Rapid Writing. Shorthand and
Top-writing. Architectural and Mechanical Drawing;
corps of ten thoroughly trained teachers; central location.

OUT OF WASHINGTON. MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE, CONCORDVILLE, Pa.; \$192 per year. A successful school. One of the best to infuse with energy and to wake up boys to the duties of life. Boys under 13 years, \$162.

17eo-4m\* J. SHORTLID E. Yale), A. M., Prin. n7eo-4m\* J. SHORTLID E Yale), A. M., Prin.

MARYLAND, ST. MARY'S CO., CHARLOTTE
Hall.—Charlotte Hall School, 1774-1803. Only
\$80 for the session beginning Feb. I. 1803. Military
discipline and practical instruction in business and
classical courses. Beautiful and beathful location at
the historic "Cool Sorincs." 40 miles from Washington and 60 miles from Baltimore. For further information a dress G. N. THOMAS, A.M., Principal,
Charlotte Hall School.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. TUNING AND REPAIRING GEORGE ELY biano maker, tuner and repairer, 221 12th st s.w.; workshop in the rear; organs tuned and refered fe20-lim\*

K K NN N A BBB REB KK NN N AA BBB EE KK NN N AA BBB EE KK N NN AA BBB EE K N NN AA BBB EE PIANOS

THE RECOGNIZED S ANDARD OF MODERN PIANO MANUFACTURE SECOND-HAND PIANOS, some of our own make, but slightly used. PIANOS FOR RENT.

WM. KNABE & CO., 817 Penns, av The United States cruiser Chicago, which is now at the navy yard in Brooklyn, will be WORCH & CO., 925 7th st. Pianos for rent. dl-3m now at the navy yard in Brooklyn, will be anchored near the New York and will give the national salute of twenty-one guns when the Union Jack and Old Glory will be floated to the breeze at the stem and stern.

The steamboat Howard Carroli will be used to convey the invited guests from the pier to the docks of the City of New York.

The workmen have finished the task of removing the words "City of" from the stern of the crack ocean racer. The vessel will not be officially recognized as the New York until the close of the formal transfer, Wednesday.

Prize medal Paris Exposition. 200 first premiums; indorsed by over 100 music schools and colleges for durability. Old Pianos taken is exchange. The only Upright that can take the piace of a Grand, 1224-tr PFEIFFER & CONLIFF, 417 11th st. n.w. OCEAN TRAVEL ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE

fact, and the vessel under the fitle New York will make more money for herself and owners."

President Harrison telegraphed that if possible he will attend the ceremony.

Kenna to Go in Statuary Hall.

In the West Virginia senate Mr. Watts introduced a bill to provide for a marble statue of the late Senator Kenna, to be presented to the Congress of the United States and placed in the national gallery in the Capitol, and appropriating \$1,000 for it. Under a suspension of the rules the bill was read three times and passed, to take effect from its passage, the entire consideration of the bill occupying not more than ten minutes.

An intimate friend of Edwin Booth said re-

WINTER RESORTS.

HOTEL ORIENTAL, Atlantic City, N. J., Now open. fel6-6m ALEX. M. OPPEMBEIMER. A FONTAINE, KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR THE beach, Atlantic City, N.J.; everything first-class. \$8 to \$12 per week. fe16-2m O. S. WRIGHT. P.

HOTEL WELLINGTON, Atlantic City, N. J. Ocean end of Kentucky avenue. Now open. fel6-lm M. A. & H. S. MILNOR. THE NEW SENATE, A LANTIC CITY.

Pinest view of the ocean; large sun parlors; passenger elevator. Open all the year.

B. B. COOK & SON. SEA SIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., open all the year; hot and cold salt water baths, elevator, &c.; covered walk to ocean.

CHARLES EVANS. fe10-1m CURRY HOUSE, NEAR HYGEIA HOTEL, OLD POINT COMPORT, Va., OPENS FEBRUARY 15.

Large grounds; piazzas; water front; select accombined to the composition of the composit WALTER KEESING. Proprietor, Box 33, Fortress Monroe, Va. fe9-1m

KENILWORTH INN, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Opens February 11.

Electric elevator. New steam heat.

Mrs. ANNIE GRUBB. feQ.2m THE ELETON, ATLANTIC CITY, KENTUCKY ave. near beach; completely refurnished since last ave, near beach; completely refurnited-time everything first-class. MRS. E. WILE. HOTEL PITNEY, ATLANTIC CITY.
Ocean end New York ave.
Open for '13'; twelfth season.
fe3-2m

C. READ.

The "IRVINGTON" REOPENS FEB. 4. On the beach; steam heat, elevator, music, amoking and billiard rooms; filtered water used for all purchase, first-class in every reserved. Send for circular, fe2-26:
CHAMBERS & HOOPES. SAN MARCOS HOTFL. NOW OPEN. PACIFIC and Massachusetts ave.. Atlantic City. Special Lenten and Easter Attractions: Elegant and Modern; ocean view; Steam Heat; Elevator; Sun Parlor; \$2.50 per day. W. E. COCHRAN, Mgr. THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY,

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ON THE BEACH. Salt water baths in the house; elevator; modern and complete; sun parlors. Send for Illustrated Booklet.

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Completely remodeled and refurnished. Steam heat.
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Cleaning, 75c.

METHOD. The day of the "string and flatiron" is past. Other operators that we are able to produce perfect results at small cost. Our patrons reap the benefit.

Silver Fillings, 75c. : Piatina, \$1.00. Gold Fillings, according to size. VERY BEST TEETH, 88.03. Sole owners of Zonine, the mide-awake anæsthetic; ee from pain, danger or unconsc ousness U. S. Dental Association.

Extracting, 25c.; with Gas, 50c.

COR. 7TH AND D STS. N. W. fe14 DAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH. NO PAIN. NO DANGER. NO SLEEP. NO CHLOROFORM. NO FTHER OR GAS. NO COCAINE. NO SWILLED GUMS. NO UNPLEASANTNESS. NO EXTRA CHARGE.

We have exclusive control of a preparation for use this city, which, when APPLIED TO THE GUMS,

RENDERS EXTRACTION PAINLESS. It is applied directly to the gums. By its use teeth can be extracted perfectly painless. No swelling of the gums afterward. The patient retains all bis senses while having his No danger, Farticularly annot take ras. We ask no pay if not as represented.

Call on us and try our system of paintess extraction by local application and we guarantee you will use no other in the ruture.

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CROSHON'S DENTAL PARLORS, ESTABLISHED 1887, 1508 14 h st n.w. Full sets \$7, \$12 and \$20. Old plates made new. Open day and might and sundays. Filling \$1 up. Old and new processes used. DR. S. PARSONS, S. E. COR. 9TH AND E STS.
Dn. w.—Filling a specialty. Aching and alcerated
teeth restored by the crownsystem. Alocal sheshletic
applied to sums to alleviate pain in extractine. 1/2 PARE DENTAL INFIRMARY—TEETH FILLED and artificial teeth inserted without charge except cost of material at 1825 H st. n. w., dental department of the Columbian University, from 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday; extraction free; indirmary open from October 2 to June 39. DENTAL INFIRMARY—NATIONAL UNIVER-sits, cor. 8th and K sts. n. w. Open 2 to 5, all 11 year. Extracting, Sc. 1702. Fullings wal plates 1 foot of materials.

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Lor The Mecca Petroleum—Prevents baidness, keeps
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Scientific research to date has not produced their
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Sold by W. S. THOMPSON, 703 15th st., and C.
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HOTELS. WILLARD'S HOTEL,

Pa. ave. and 14th st. Washington, D. C. Miss Harrison of Star Villa Will open the Baltimers lun, Chicago, April 25; it is but ten minutes' walk from the fair grounds: accommo-dations first-class. Miss Hakrison, 17 Hammond st., Worcester, Mass.

HOTEL GRENOBLE.
56th to 57th st. and 7th ave., New York,
FINEST FIRE-PROOF HOTEL IN THE CITY, With apartmen's adjoining, Euro can plan.
Acknowledged to be the greatest success of any Hotel in he country.

Cuisine and appointments cannot be surpassed.

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COMMENCING SATURDAY, FEB. 18, EVERY VARIETY OF OUR **B**O. 250 a Pound. PINOTA, 705 7TH ST. N. W.

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TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST
STEEL RAILS. MA MONIFICENT EQUIPMENT.
In effect 12, 01 h.m. January 1, 1983.
TRAINS LEAVE WASHING TON PROM STATION
CORNER OTH AND B STS. AS POLLLOWS.
For Pittabure and the West, Pennsylvania Limited
Extreme of Fullman Vestibule Cars at 1, 10 p. m. daily.
Online of Fullman Vestibule Cars at 1, 10 p. m. daily.
Solumbian Express at 10, 15 a.m. daily with Solumbian Express at 1, 10, 15 a.m. daily with Solumbian Express at 1, 10, 15 a.m. daily in the Chicago.
Fast Line, 10, 15 a.m. daily to Chicago.
Fast Line, 10, 15 a.m. daily and Foledo.
St. Louis and Cinetinati, and Chicago.
Fast Line, 10, 15 a.m. daily at Hardinan Car Harrishare to St. Louis.
Western Express at 7, 40 p.m. daily with Sleeving Cars at 1, 40 p.m. daily with Sleeving Cars and Cleveland.
Fullman Dinine Car Pittsbure to Chicago.
Follows the Harrishare to St. Louis.
Follows to Chicago.
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On Sunday, 7.05 (R. & D. Everses, Standard Parlor, and Dining Cars, no Coachest, 7.20, 9.00, 11.00 a.m., 12.15, 2.30, 3.15, 4.20, 10.00 and 11.35 p.m., 200 p.m. LIMITED \* All Parlor Cars, with Dining Car troop Baltimore for New York, 4.00 p.m. daily, for Philadelphia week Fast express, 7.50 a. m. week days, and 3.45 p.

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Accommodation, 5.00 a.m. daily.

Express, 2.01 and 5.40 n.m. daily.

For Boston, without change, 7.50 a.m. week days and 3 15p. m. daily.

3 15p. m. daily.

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with hosts of Brooklyn Aunex, affecting direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York City.

For Atlantic City, 11.00a. m., 12.15p. m. weet days, and 11.35p. m. every day. Saturdays only, 9-49.

and 11.35 p. m. every day. Saturdays only, 9.49 a.m.

For Baltimore, 5.00, 6.25, 7.05, 7.20, 7.50, 8.29, 9.09, 9.40, 10.15, 11.00 and 11.50 a.m., 12.15, 1.70, 2.0), 2.30, 3.15, 3.45(4.00 Limited), 4.20, 4.36, 5.40, 6.14, 7.40, 10.00, 10.40, 11.15 and 11.35 p. m. On Sunday, 5.00, 7.05, 7.20, 9.09, 9.5, 10.15, 11.00 a.m., 12.15, 1.10, 1.15, 2.01, 2.30, 3.15, 3.45(4.00 Limited), 4.20, 5.40, 6.14, 7.40, 10.00, 10.40 and 11.35 p. m. and 4.36 p. m. dsily except Sunday.

For Annanolis, 7.20, 8.00 and 11.50 a.m. and 4.20 p. m. dsily except Sunday.

For Annanolis, 7.20, 8.00 and 11.50 a.m. and 4.20 p. m. dsily except Sunday.

For Annanolis, 7.20, 8.00 and 11.50 a.m. and 4.20 p. m. dsily except Sunday.

For Annanolis, 7.20, 8.00 and 11.50 a.m. and 4.20 p. m. dsily except Sunday.

and 4.20 n.m.

FOR ALEXANDRIA AND THE SOUTH.

For Alexandria, 4.30, 6.35, 7.45, 8.40, 9.45, 10.45
a.m., 12.01 noon, 1.00, 2.11, 2.28, 4.25, 5.07,
5.37, 6.15, 8.02, 10.05 and 11.39 p.m. on Sunday at 4.30, 7.45, 0.45, a.m., 1.00, 2.41,
6.15, 8.02 and 10.05 p.m.

Accommodation for Quantico, 7.45 a.m. daily; 5.07
p. in week days.

For Richmond and the south, 4.30 and 10.57 a.m.,
and 4.00 p.m. daily. and 4.00 n.m. dath; Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.05, 7.05 8.00, 9.10, 10.15, 11, 17, 11, 44 n.m., 1.00, 2.06 9.00, 3.48, 5.05, 5.45, 6.13, 7.05, 9.15, 10.52 and 11.08 p.m. on Sunday 49.10, 10, 15, 11, 17 and 11, 44 a.m., 2.08, 3.48, 5.05, 7.05, 7.40, 9.15 and 10.5% p.m.

10.5% p.m.

11. kets and information at the office, northeast corner 13th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of barcars to destination from hotels and residences, CHAS, F. PUGH.

General Manager. [157] General Passenger Arent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAHLROAD.

Schedule in effect November 13, 1892.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey are not not controlled and Catrest.

For Chicago and Northweet, Vestibuled Limited Express grains 11, 30 a.m., 8, 15 n.m., daily.

For Cheinnati, St. Louis and Intisnavolis, Vestibuled Limited, 3, 30, express 11, 25 n.m., daily.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express daily 11, 33 a.m., for Lexineton and Staunton, 10, 40 a.m.

For Lexineton and Staunton, 10, 40 a.m.

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxytilla, Chattancora and Memobis, 11, 10 n.m., daily; sleep-ling exes through to Memobis, 11, 10 n.m., daily; sleep-ling

G1.30, 11.35; m.

For Annavolis, 7, 15 and 8, 30 a.m., 12.15 and 4, 25 cm. Sundays, 8, 30 a.m., 4, 31 p.m.

For Frederick, †8, 45, †11.30 a.m., §1.15, †4, 31, 5, 30 p.m. For Haverstown, +10.40a, m. and +5.30p.m. For Boyd and way points, \*9.40 p.m. By its use teeth can be extracted perfectly painless.

No weiling of the guess afterward.

The patient retains all his senses while having his leeth extracted.

No danger. Particularly adapted to persons who same the guess of For Philadelphia, New York Boston and theeset, daily, 8,00(10,00, Dining Car), a.m., 12,05 n.m., 2,46(5,00, Dining Car), (II.30 p.m., Sleeping Car, open at 10,00 of circle).

For Philadelphia, Wilmurton and Chester, 8,00 p.m. daily

For Philadelphia. Wilmington and Chester, S.O. p.m. daily.

Buffet Parlor Cars on all day trains.

For Beston, "2.40n. m., with Philiman Buffet Sleeping Car sensuing through to Boston without change in Carsenautic through to Boston without change via Poughkeenede bridge, landing passengers in B. and M. station at Boston.

For Atlan is City, 10.00 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sundays 12.05 p.m.

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Richmond and danville Ballacoad Co.

R. W. Huidekopfer and Reuben Foster.

Schedule in effect November 20, 1832.

All trains are we and leave at Pennsylvania Passarer Station, Washington, D. C.

8.30 a.m.—Dally, complete at Lynchburg for all principal noises south on all divisions of Richmond and Danville System. Pullman Sheeper New York and Washington to Vilanta, commeting thence with Sleeper to New Orleans via Montsomery and for Memphis via Birmincham, uniting at Danville with Sleeper to New Orleans via Montsomery and for Memphis via Birmincham, uniting at Danville with Bleeper for Augusta, commeting thence with Royal and Strasburg daily except Sanday.

3.43 D. m.—Dally for Warrenton and Charlottesville and through train for Front Royal and Stresburg daily except Sunday.

10.43 n.m.—Dally Washington AND Souther Cars, and runs to Affanta (time 18 hours) with Pullman Sleeper through New York and Washington to Affanta (time 18 hours) with Pullman Sleeper through New York and Washington to Affanta (time 18 hours) with Pullman Manual Augusta, via Columbia, and Washington to Affanta (time 18 hours) with Pullman New Orleans via Montsomery and Washington to Affanta (time 18 hours) with Pullman New York to Montsomery.

1.00 n.m.—Dally for all principal noints south on Richmond and Danville system. Pullman Sleeper, New York to Montsomery.

1.00 n.m.—Dally for all principal noints south on Richmond and Danville system. Pullman Sleeper, New York and Washington to Affanta (The Alayta.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION.

The Manual Research of the South arrive Washington Washington 6.35 a.m. and 9.75 n.m. daily. Returning, arrive Washington Washington 6.65 a.m. daily. Train leaving Washington 10.40 a.m. and 9.26 n.m. washington and stream of the South arrive Washington 10.40 a.m. and 9.26 n.m. washington and stream and stream of the South arrive Washington 10.40 a.m. and 9.26 n.m. washington and stream and stream of the South arrive Washington 10.40 a.m. and 9.26 n.m. washington and stream and stream of the South arr

D. C.
L. S. BROWN, General Arent Passenger Dept.
W. A. TURK, General Passenger Agent.
W. H. GREEN, General Manager. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 39, 1892. Trains leave daily from Union Station (B. and P. Sth and Base. Throath the grandest scenery in America, with the handsomest and most complete Solid-Train Service West from Washington.

2:00 p. m. daily-"Cincinnati and St. Louis Limid"—Solid vestibuled, nearly equipped, electric-lighted train. Pullman's finest above, nor was Washington to Cincinnati. Din'ny ca. attached at May-wills to serve breakfast. Arrives Cincinnati 8:00 a.m., Indianapolis 11:50 a.m., St. Louis 7:35 p.m., Chicago 5:35 p.m. disappolis 11:50 a.m., §t. Louis 7:35 p.m., Chicaro disappolis 11:50 a.m., §t. Louis 7:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m., daily—The famous "P. F. V. Limited"—a solid vestibule train with dining car and Pullman sleeves for Cincinn ti, Lexincton and Louisville, without chance, arriving at Cincinnati 6:25 p. m., Lexincton 6:10 p. m., Louisville 9:50 p. m., Indianapolis 11:00 p. m., Chi are, 7:35 a.m., St. Louis 7:45 a.m., connection in Union depot for all points. 2:00 p. m. daily—Express for Gordonsvilla, Charlottesville, Richmond, Waynesboro', Staunton and principal Virginia points (ally except Sunday, for Richmond.

Pullman locations and tickets at Company's offices. 513 and 14:21 Penna, ave. 14. M. FULLER, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

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